

T/SOR/35/3



Service Schools

Name _____

School _____

Class _____

Subject _____



Drummers late for roll call

Guardian
June 4.

By our Correspondent

Ten Royal drummers, who turned up late for parade, were marched before their commanding officer yesterday and admonished. The 10—members of the Corps of Drums at the Brigade of Guards Depot at Pirbright, Surrey—then went back on parade to prepare for tomorrow's rehearsal of Trooping the Colour.

The previous day they had been put under arrest after reporting 10 minutes late for an early morning parade. But the Army denied reports that the drummers had been late as a protest over too much work.

A spokesman said: "It is perfectly true that these men

did turn up 10 minutes late, but there is nothing exceptional about that. They were dealt with in the normal way and their commanding officer is satisfied that there won't be a repetition of this behaviour. As regards a protest I think this story arose from one of the guardsmen remarking to a colleague that he had been working hard. But we are all working hard—it's our busy season."

One of the drummers was put under close arrest because he had failed to have his hair cut. "He has since carried out that order and the matter is now closed," said the spokesman.

... to ... to work.

Daily Mirror

Thurs. June 3rd 1971

in DM. by Ellis Place, services (bunk) coord.
Queen's drummers - said to be fed up w.
overwork - arrived late for parade

Nine were immediately put u open arrest
(must report regularly to G'room)

One - has too long; close arrest.
All before CC today.

Members of élite "Corps of Drums" at the
Barrade of Guards depot in Pirbright,
Surrey. Will troop colour in 9 days.

Complaints

Over last 2 who h. h. to work at least
2 hrs + normal. Meals cut. Fed up -
protest. Rehearsals as well as parades to
be attended. Bet. were expected to help
train recruits on square.

Officer said - "Agreed they have been busy. This
is an active part of our year... ~~we~~ have all
been busy." "This will be treated as a simple

case of men arriving individually -
late for a parade.

The 9 will appear charged w. being
10 mins late. Were released from
open arr. last night.

The 1 will be charged w. disobeying
an order - failing to h. hair trimmed
before the parade.



STURM says:

① Evidence of support and need
for a T.U.

② The 9 cd. h. been charged w.
~~instigated to mutiny~~ - ^{all decided to take} a united ^{action} ~~mutiny~~

③ - expediency dictates
It shd. be left at this, but
victimisation inevitable.

④ We call on such people not to take
such similar indep. action, & to contact
us,

ACTION: Recommend

1. Contact DM - copy of Ch
2. T.T. TV. interview
3. Issue a challenge to CC ~~to securing~~ a declaration that there will be no victimsⁿ when eyes of press are turned away
4. General enquiry into conditions, as laid down in Ch

Chris:

Start acting as a T.V., i.e. be seen to be helping & fighting ^{up} for these men ^{in regard to press}
Secure independence of action ^{from} rest of group on matters of this kind - old news is useless.




GUARDIAN

3.6.71.

- ① Soldier claiming under civil rights -
claiming against government
∴ was injured in riot on their territory
of motorist in accident.
NOT an industrial injury benefit.



1. We are glad to see that this award has been made
2. We deplore the fact that in thousands of ~~minor~~ injuries in accidents ^{to wage-earners} no award ~~under~~ ^{is made on} the basis of industrial injuries.

- ② Chris*.
Purely for your own attention.
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Memo. Remind to get rubber stamps of the

Daily TM

SOLDIER CAN S ULSTE

By EDWARD SCALLAN

A DAILY PUBLICATION

News Remind to get rubber stamp of the

Daily



THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971

SOLDIERS CAN SUE ULSTER

By EDWARD SCALLAN

A PARTLY-BLINDED ex-soldier yesterday became the first British Serviceman to be awarded damages for injuries received in Ulster riots.

He won £7,000. Now the Northern Ireland Government may face a bill of up to £500,000 from injured soldiers or their families.

One of those intending to claim compensation is Mrs Sandra Willets, widow of parachutist Sergeant Michael Willets, who was killed by a terrorist bomb in Belfast nine days ago.

And relations of several other dead and injured soldiers are planning similar action.

In yesterday's case at Londonderry Recorder's Court, former Grenadier Guardsman Mr Paul Chadwick, 24, of Clayfield Close, Belfast, North, sued the Ulster Ministry of Home Affairs.

He was hit in the face with a brick during a Londonderry riot at Easter 1969. The Ministry admitted liability.

A spokesman at Army HQ in Ulster said: 'This case opens the floodgates. He is the first soldier who has ever been awarded damages.'

The act

Mr Chadwick sued the Ministry of Home Affairs for £7,000.

He said he was injured and so far he has not yet been awarded damages by the courts.

In London a Ministry of Defence spokesman said: 'Ulster is not an active-service area because it is part of the United Kingdom.'

'A soldier is entitled to the same rights as a civilian and if he is injured on duty damages in a civilian court.'

It is, however, the first case of a soldier receiving an award that I know of. But then, Ulster is a unique sort of place.

June 4. Guardian

For Queen & Compensation
send article.

Act unique (Criminal Injuries
to Persons Compensation Act (N.I.)
1968). ~~The~~ Soldier claimed as civilian
(invalided out of Army)

i.e. soldier needs to get local chief
constable to testify that was shot by an
IRA sniper.

* Little consolation for s. injured in race
riot/guerrilla attack in far East. Being a
soldier does not deprive him of his rights
under civil law - provided he can find a law
that will stand up in the courts of
the country where the injury was rec'd.

* Injuries which can't be proved attributed
to enemy forces, or a civilian, caused say in

a helicopter acct or by an exploding shell, one soldier cannot sue another if they were both on duty. Poss. (long ride) to do so if was off duty, & not if ^{was} on. Mod property at time of acc!

"Widow of S. killed on duty gets $\frac{1}{3}$ of pension to which he was entitled before his death, & his full gratuity."
 that if was not entitled to a pension - i.e. only been in army 6 months

"In short, N. He. is an excep^{tn} wh. proves rule lt apart from the "X Factor" in S's new military salary, the only real compensation for the dangers of his life is the personal excitement or satisfactⁿ he may feel in facing them. And his widow will not get far on that!"

David Fairhall.

Union Jack song case men cheered

June 4.

By our own Reporter

In the first prosecution in Northern Ireland under the Incitement to Hatred Act, Mr John McKeague, chairman of Shankill Defence Committee and two other men were yesterday remanded on bail to June 28.

McKeague (41) a printer of Albert Bridge Road; Hugh Johnston (21), a fitter, of Woodvale Parade; and Hugh Cecil Close (31), unemployed labourer, of Flat 19, Hannah Street, were charged with attempting to stir up hatred against or arouse fear of a section of the public in Northern Ireland by publishing threatening, abusive or insulting written matter.

The material in question consisted of verses, "I was born under the Union Jack," which appears in a book, "Orange Loyalist Songs 1971."

Mr Harry Hall for the Crown, said that in England similar cases were heard by a jury. It was hoped that depositions would be taken on June 28. Detective - Sergeant Stanley Patterson said he saw the three accused on May 27. When arrested and charged McKeague replied "I'm amazed." When McKeague left Belfast Magistrates Court yesterday he was greeted by a crowd of cheering women who sang, "I was born under the Union Jack," the subject of the charge.

At an inquest in Belfast yesterday the commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion the Parachute Regiment, Lt-Col Peter Chiswell, said that if troops had not opened fire on a mob in Balacava Street on March 6, when an army marksman shot a rioter, several soldiers would have been seriously injured. He was giving evidence at the inquest on William Halligan (21), a labourer,

Lt-Col Chiswell said that his men had been subjected to a constant shower of petrol bombs and nail bombs. Eight men made up a sniper party which fired 15 rounds but only after people had been identified as targets who were in the act of throwing missiles. After a 10-minute retirement the jury returned an open verdict.

At another inquest in Belfast yesterday it was revealed that police are still investigating the shooting of a lieutenant in the Provisional IRA. A jury returned an open verdict on Charles Hughes, a roofer, of Servia Street, Belfast, who died from a gunshot wound in the Falls Road area on March 8. The coroner, Mr James Elliott, asked a policeman on the case if the incident was a kind of "gang warfare." Detective-Sergeant Joseph Fyfe said that to his knowledge Hughes had been a lieutenant in the Provisional IRA and there had been a gun battle between the traditional IRA and the provisionals on that night.

David Fairhall, page 13

for general
attention.

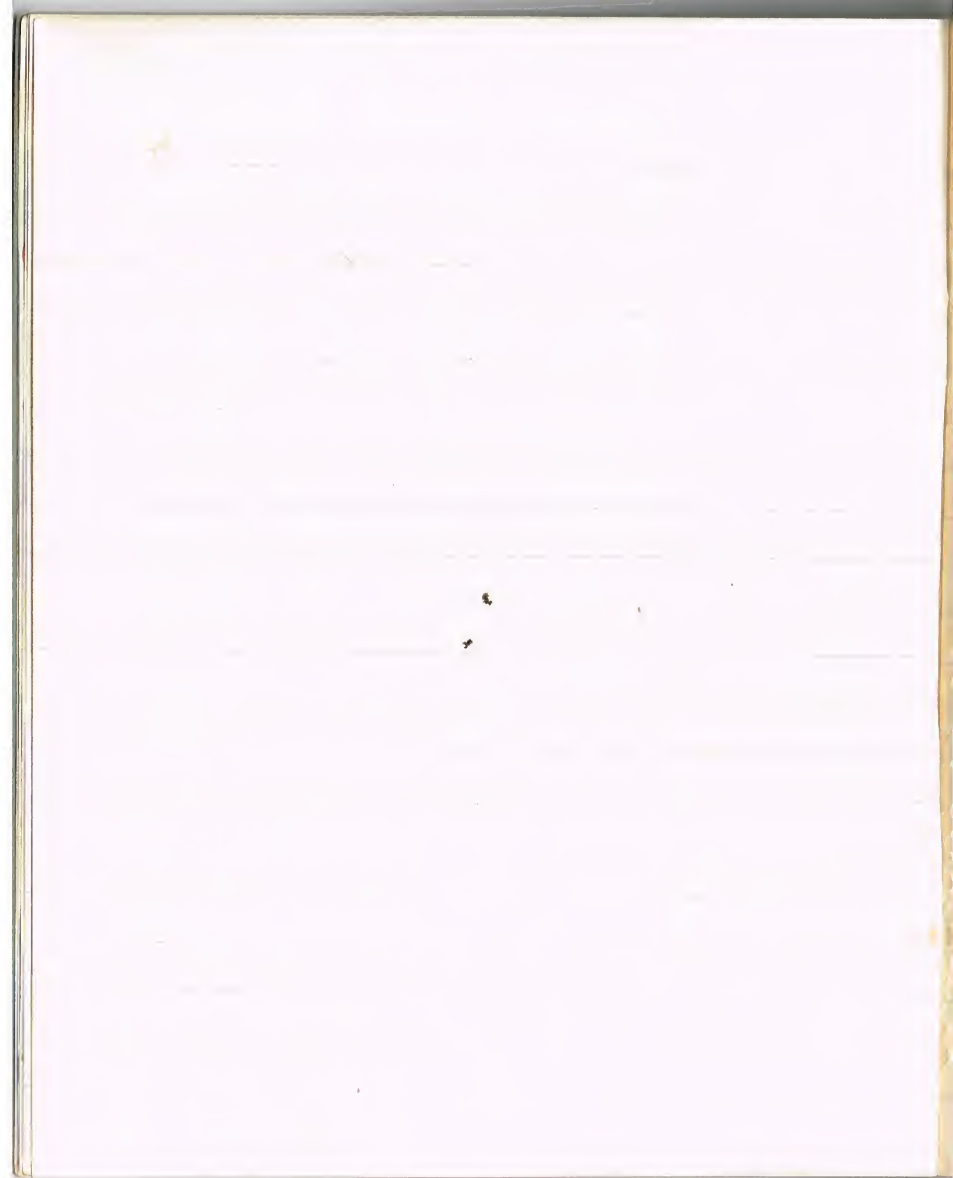
Four IRA arrests

Special Branch detectives have arrested four prominent IRA agents. The men, two of whom are believed to be "fairly senior" in the IRA's hierarchy in England, were arrested in London about three weeks ago.

In the past 18 months, Special Branch and Scotland Yard detectives have mounted a constant operation to locate IRA operatives. The operation reached a climax last year with a series of arms and explosive raids in the Home Counties. Since then, detectives have placed more emphasis on locating key members of the organisation.

Expenses

	£
20 Nov.	13.31
24. Nov	.63
30. Nov.	4.75
4th Dec.	12.89
7 Dec	1.71
8 Dec	1.50
3x Safety pins clsp	.54
Remnant	1.20.
	<u>£36.33</u>



350 marks exam.

50 - hist of art. (in 1 month before pract)

3 quest.^{ns} @ 1hr 45min

2 sections answered.

Over year: 1 pce work (100 marks)

5 hrs: 2 or 3 drawings of objects. (day 1)
(100 marks)

+ Development (100) (creativity - day 2 of
exam)
5 hrs

Design & Representational Work.

* Design - is not an image, however good

* form - how

content - what

Suggested Schema

notes

younger

-2

Allan m. Ann (d)

28-9

children: 6 yrs A (boy)
3 yrs B (girl)

jobs: (redundant)

Shop manager

groun

gardener (unmail)

steel worker x cish

older

Graham divorced Julia

35 ish

child(ren) 13 yrs C (boy)

~~10 yrs D (girl)~~

jobs: Tax inspector

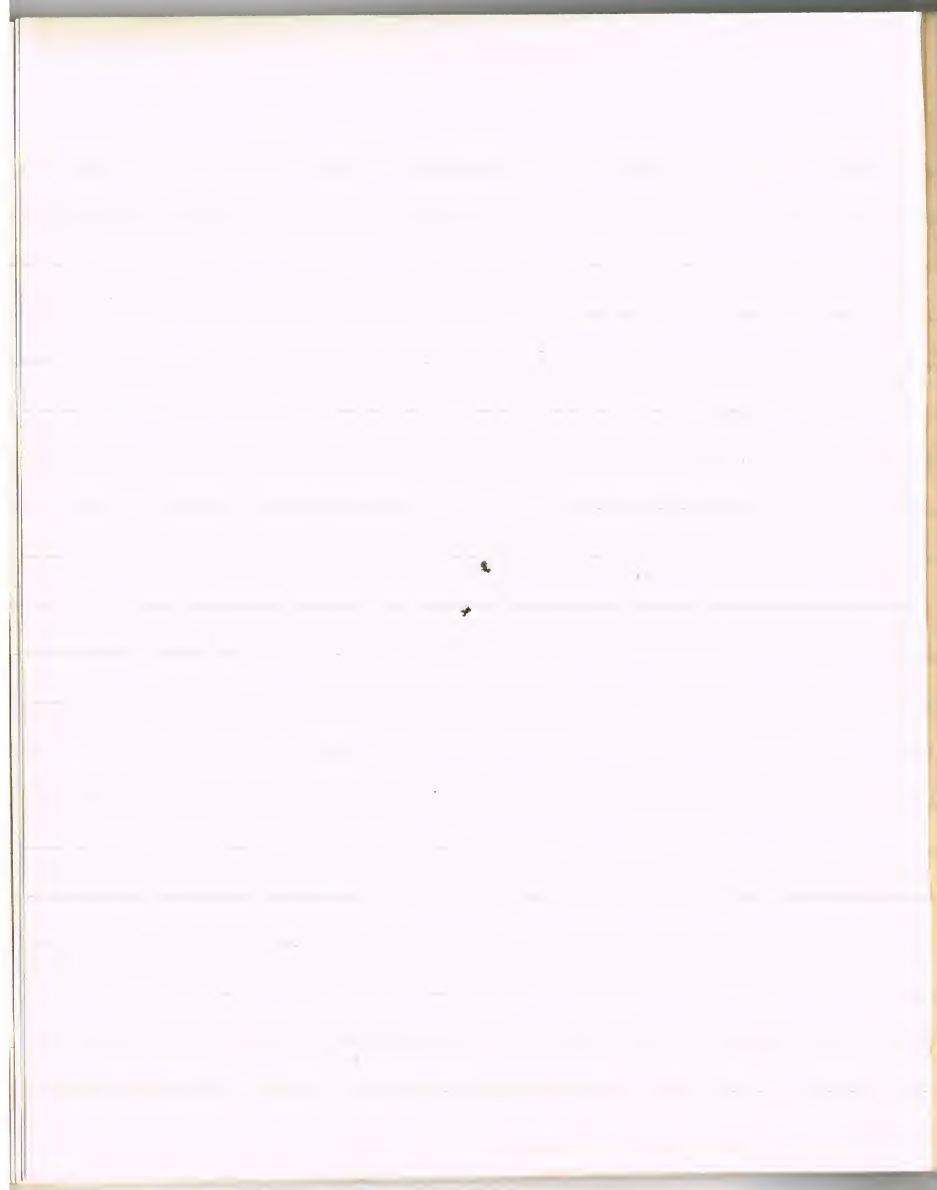
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Ideas

1. moving in, allocation of chores, establishing routines
2. Graham invites a guest for dinner from work
3. Domestic arguments: money / tidiness / kids^(C)
4. kids illness / baby sitting / night(s) out
5. Girl friend visits.
6. Recreation (picnic - holidays, relatives visit^(n, d))
7. School plays / personnae at Christmas^(costumes)
8. Play group committee - nursery (B)

school reports

kids interests open nights (school, clubs etc) local comm
mother / toddler groups, committees etc. council mtgs
home improvements



Dear Emily

Thank you for your letter and
pictures

Here are some pictures of us

This is my mother, Susan



This is my father, Leonard



We have a baby, Rosebud



She is 1 year old.
She can walk.

My name is Kylee

I am eleven years
old.

I like to draw!



This is my house



13.2.84

Thank you for your letter & pictures
Here are some pictures of us.

My name is Dylan

I am 10 years old.

I like football

I am goalkeeper for our team



This is my Mum (mother)

Her name is Shirley

This my Dad (father)

His name is David

We have a baby, Rosalind

Who is one year old

She can walk now

She does not like to sleep

My mum is always tired!

This is an house



We like living here

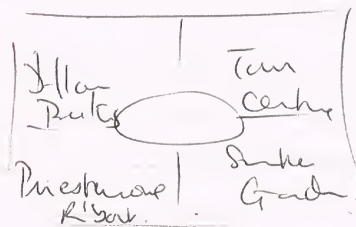
We live in Scotland

Our town is called East Ayrshire

It is cold in winter

We have had snow

Here is a picture of our town (in summer)

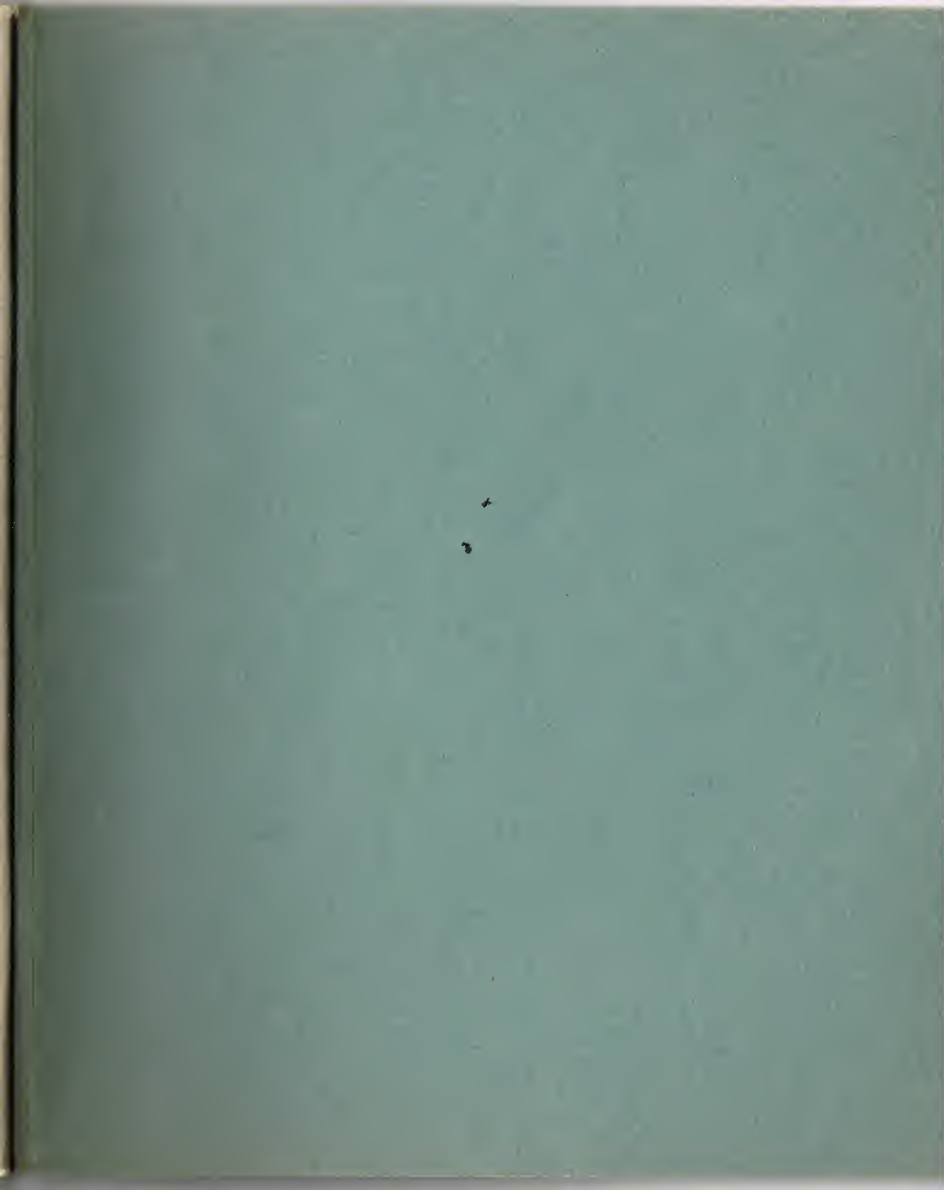


Please write
soon!

Love
from all
of us to
all of you
x x x



ae)



$$16\% \text{ of } 22000 = 2200$$

$$82 - \quad = 220 \times$$

$$\frac{18}{1760}$$

$$\frac{880 \ 440}{1760}$$

$$5226 \ 13$$

$$\frac{34}{13) 440}$$

$$\frac{39}{50}$$

$$\frac{52}{52}$$

$$365 \overline{) 1760}$$

$$\frac{1325}{435}$$

$$365 \times 4.8$$

$$\frac{224}{1460}$$

$$\frac{3}{3}$$

$$365 \overline{) 1760}$$

$$\frac{1460}{300}$$

$$\frac{2920}{140}$$

$$365 \times 4.8$$

$$\frac{305}{1925}$$

$$440 \times 4.8$$

$$\frac{57}{336} \text{ p/w}$$

$$22,000 \times 8\%$$

$$2200 = 10\%$$

$$\frac{2200 \times 8}{10} = 8\%$$

$$4.8 \times 30$$

$$\frac{1440}{2}$$

2D